THE HERALD.

Boling broke.—The following anecdote is familiar, yet it is worth publishing again in an authentic shape, as it has been going the rounds of our papers in an absurd and injurious travestie; the name of the excellent Lyttleton being substituted for Bolingbroke.—When the works of this noble man came out, under the editorial charge of David Mallet, Dr. Johnson said of the author, "Sir, he was a scoundrel and a coward; a scoundrel, for charging a blunderbuss against religion and morality; and a coward, because he had no resolution to fire it off himself, but left half a crown to a beggarly Scotchman to draw the trigger after to a beggarly Scotchman to draw the trigger after death.—Boswell, March 6, 1754.

Spenser, in the House of Holiness, describes seven moners, of one among whom he beautifully says:

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The fifth had charge sick persons to attend.
And comfort those in point of death that lay;
For them most needeth comfort in the end.
When sin, and hell, and death, do most dismay
The feeble soul departing hence away.
Alt is but lost, that living we bestow.
If not well ended at our dying day.
O man! have mind of that last butter throe;
For as the tree does fall, so lies it ever low.

[Facry Queene, B. I. c. x. 41.

Combs.—Several newspapers have copied a statement that combs were invented in the fifteenth century, and hence that Adam and Eve could never have combed their hair. So great a blunder could proceeded only from a dunce. The Greeks were as well acquainted with the comb, (which they called Kteis,) as ourselves. The word may be found in Athendeus.—The Romans called the comb Pecten; and the word occurs in innumerable places in the classics. To avoid the needless introduction of Latin citations, I give the following references to the use of combs:—Tibuluss, Book I. Elegy 9, verse 68. Ovid's Epistles, 13, 39. Phadnes 5, 6, 1, where he relates a fable of two bald men finding a comb. Among the articles of Roman lady's toilet, there were found at Pompeii several combs, of which the reader will find an engraved representation in the second volume of "Pompeii," representation in the second volume of "Pompeii," page 323.

Voltaire and Milton.—The witty and profane Frenchman had no taste for the grandeur of Milton. In his article on epic poetry he pursues him with satire through a number of pages; and in his catalogue of Authors, he thus speaks of Milton's famous reply to Salmasius: "Milton, the author of a barbarous poem, sometimes sublime, about the apple of Adam, &c., refated Salmasius, but refuted him as a ferocious beast assaults a savage."—18 Voltaire 190.

Historical Compends.—As for the corruptions and moths of history, which are Entomes, the use of them deserveth to be banished, as all men of sound judgment have confessed, as those that have fretted and corroded the sound bodies of many excellent histories, and wrought them into base and unprofitable dress.—Bacon, I. 81.

tioned in connexion with Herbert. They were the first two sacred poets of England. There is more of false point in Quarles, but the same time more vivacity, and more descriptive power. His Emblems are among the rarest curiesities of literature.

My soul, cheer up wif the night be long?
Heaven finds an ear beas sinters find a ton ue;
Thy tears are morning showers; Heaven bids me say,
Wh.n Peter's cock berine to cr.w. 'is day. [Quarles.
Prayer.
Tell me, my wishing rout, did'st ever try.
How fast the wings of red-cro sed fairh can fly?
Why b gg'st thou, then, the picions of a dove?
Faith's wings are swifter; but the swiftest, leve. (ib.

Shakspeare.-How little impression was made by

the great dramatist on the governing minds of his age, may be inferred from the fact, that Lord Bacon, who wrote on every theme, nowhere either quotes him, or alludes to him in any of his works.

Neglect of Old Literature.—The invaluable works of our elder writers, I had almost said the works of Shakapeare and Milton, are driven into neglect by frantic novels, sickly and stuvid German tragedies, and deluges of idle and extravagnat stories in verse.—Wardsworth.

Laborious Trifles .- The English reader will pardon the introduction of a few curiosities in Latin verse, for the gratification of my younger academical readers. The following Latin verse may be reversed, by tak-ing the last word first, without injury to metre or the

Musa mihi causas memora, que numine lesso.

Lass numine quo, memora causas mihi Muss.

The following to the Pope, is still more remarkable: when read in the ordinary way it prays for long life to his Holiness; when reversed, it wishes him just the contrary; the metre being unaltered.

In English: "May thy condition be permanent, and may Almighty God cause thee to live a long time upon earth." But when the words are inverted:

In English: "May the Almighty cause thee to live here but a short time; and may thy condition be unstable."

The following distich is more ingenious still, and may be read backwards, from the very last letter; making the same thing both ways:

Signa te, signa; temere me langis et angis Roma ti si subito motibus ilait amor.

Letin and Spanish.—The close affinity between the Latin and the Spanish languages may be inferred from the following stanza, which is decent Latin, while it is at the same time common Spanish, which any peasant may understand :

Infansta Grecia tu paris gentis Lubricas, sed amicitias dolosas Machinand - fraudes cautilesas Ruinando animos innocentes.

Norman French.-The existence of Norman as an Norman French.—The existence of Norman as an element of our language, is accounted for by the fact, that William I, after his conquest, endeavored to make a stricter union between England and Normandy; and in order thereto, endeavored to bring in the French instead of the Saxon language; ordaining that no pleading in court should be valid, unless in French. From whence arose the practice of pleading in our courts of law in the Norman and French tongue, which custom continued unt I the statute of 36 Edw. III c. 15.—Sir Matthew Hale's History of Common Law. 103.

Indian Names in New Jersey.—The late excellent Mr. Heckewelder, of Bethlehem, Pa, was thoroughly versed in the Delaware language. In 1822, he communicated to the American Philosophical Society, a catalouge of names given by these Indians in the middle states, with the significations. I select some in

our ewn state.

Pisco'away.—It is getting dark.

Amboy was called by the Indians who dwelt there

Emboh, which means hollow inside.

Hoboken, properly Hopokan, a tobacco pipe.

Hackensack.—The stream which unites itself quiet-

Hackensack.—The stream which unites itself quietly with another.

Passaic.—A Valley.

Burlington.—The Indians called the place where the city of Burlington stands Chichebacki, which means "ancient cultivated land," or "the oldest planted ground." They say that here was built their first town on the river. There did, however, in latter years, live an Indian on the spot named Schigo, which means widower; and Proud is also correct in saying that this place, and the country down the Delaware, were inhabited by a tribe of the Delawares called Mandas; but, according to some Indians who were of this tribe, they had a hundred years ago incorporated themselves with the other branches, the Unamis and Unalachtigo.—4 Philos. Transact. 376.

Treat great folks as we do fire; be neither too near nor too far off.—Diogenes.

PATARES THE NEWSPAPER.—A young planter in the spper part of the State of Mississippi, lately married to a beautiful and highly intellectual lady, after the honey moon had passed, was pained to observe that his young bride was thoughtful at times, and appeared to suffer much from ennui! Thinking

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